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HUMBERVIEW ON DISPLAY

There was plenty of activity last Thursday night at Humberview Secondary School. It was the annual night for Grade 8 students who are planning to attend the school next year and their parents to see some of what high school life is like. There were lots of displays in the various class rooms. Science teacher Edmund Sestini had an entertained audience as used this pumpkin to demonstrate some experiments. Turn to pages A10 and A11 for more scenes at Humberview.

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Jones calls sale of Hydro One 'short sighted'

By Bill Rea

The Provincial government has been warned that the proposed sale of parts of Hydro One is going to have serious, long-term consequences, but that doesn't seem to bother Premier Kathleen Wynne.

And that's puzzling to Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones.

Stephen LeClair, Ontario's new financial accountability

officer, released a report last week indicating the planned sale of the utility will cost the government up to \$500-million annually in lost revenue, drive up the Province's debt and damage its fiscal position.

"It wasn't good news for the government," Jones observed.

"The province's fiscal position will deteriorate compared to if they didn't undertake this sale," LeClair

was quoted in the Globe and Mail. "The sale of Hydro One will have an immediate improvement to the province's balance sheet, but because of the loss of net income that results from the partial sale of Hydro One, there will be subsequent worsening of the government's fiscal position relative to if this sale had not occurred."

But Wynne had countered

the economic stimulus of building more transit, resulting in a boost to tax revenue, would more than make up for the loss from Hydro One dividends.

"The benefits, the economic benefits of the investments that we're going to make, I'm convinced they will outweigh that long-term change in the revenue," the Globe quoted her as saying. "We are very, very convinced that making these investments will make us a much more attractive jurisdiction, will allow us to compete with the jurisdictions that we are already competing with and will allow businesses here to expand."

But Jones pointed out the public is opposed to the deal.

"The polls have been almost universally opposed to the

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Quote of the week

"Is it enforceable? Yeah, it has to be. The residents of Caledon deserve it."

Mayor Allan Thompson, commenting on the announcement that heavy trucks restrictions will be enforced, as of Nov. 30.

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A directory of what's happening in our community

This column is provided as a free public service to non-profit organizations to announce up-coming events. Please contact Bill Rea at the Caledon Citizen at (905) 857-6626 or 1-888-557-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

“Has your life been affected by someone else’s drinking? Al-Anon Family Group is for you.” The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Knox United Church’s annual craft and bake sale will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, 2976 Charleston Sdrd., Caledon village. Start your holiday shopping early with 25 fantastic vendors. There will be jewelry, woodcrafts, crochet/knitting, Christmas decorations and more. The church is fully accessible with lifts to all floors.

Bolton United Church will be holding its annual Turkey Supper from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for children aged six to 12, and children younger than six are free. Take-out meals will be available. Bring a donation for The Exchange Food Bank and be entered in a door prize draw for a \$50 gift card to a local store. For more information, call 905-857-2615.

Caledon Seniors’ Centre will host Brunch and Bingo, starting at 10 a.m. The cost is \$12 which includes three Bingo cards, brunch and prizes. Everyone is welcome. Registration is required. Call the office at 905-951-6114.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Adjustments After Birth meets from 10 a.m. to noon. This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register call Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) is offering a program called Growing Together at Stationview Place in Bolton from 4:30 to 7 p.m. A small group of families and their children will meet to share a meal, play and learn. Staff will also be available to provide information and support to parents. Activities will include topics like healthy foods, active living and wellness. This program is designed for families with children up to the age of six who have a total household income of less than \$45,000. Growing Together in Peel is funded by CAP-C. Contact CPCC at 905-857-0090 to determine if you qualify.

Let’s Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Raising a Child with Special Needs is an inclusive program for families presented by the Caledon Parent-Child Centre and Brampton/Caledon Community Living from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. Come play and connect with other families to explore the various issues that surround parenting a child with special needs. Registration is required. To register call 905-857-0090 or email ailsa@cp-cc.org

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non-profit weight loss group that meets weekly in the Heritage Hall of Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St. Weigh in is from 6:45 to 7:20 p.m. and the meeting is from 7:30 to 8:30. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
The Caledon Horticultural Society will meet at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Creditview Rd. at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be Camino de Santiago. Tonight’s presentation is travel related. Angela Larsen, a Caledon woman, will share her experience of a 30-day solo pilgrimage on the Santiago in Spain. Guest fee is 3.

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents Fran Murphy addressing the topic of Genealogy - Where to Begin. It will start at 9:45 a.m. in the auditorium at Albion Bolton Community Centre. All are welcome. Refreshments will be provided.

Orangeville PROBUS Club will meet at 10 a.m. in the Orangeville Agricultural Centre (http://oaseventcentre.ca/directions) to socialize, hear about club activities, enjoy refreshments, and to hear Author Cheryl Cooper, who promises a fun morning with her talk on Revisiting the Naval War of 1812 and the Age of Sail. All retirees are welcome. Contact Clare at 519-939-2711.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
The Rotary Club of Palgrave will be holding its Silent Auction at Caledon Estates Banquet Hall, 18111 Hwy. 50. There will be a cocktail reception at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7. Dancing will feature the music of the Michael Vieira Band. Tickets are \$75 per person, and can be purchased from any Palgrave Rotarian or by contacting Krysta at 647-291-1278.

HomeJames looking for volunteers

The holiday season will soon be here, with the accompanying celebrations. That means there will be some who might over-do it, and have too much to drink.

HomeJames is a community response to that problem. The service gets drivers, their passengers and their vehicles home safe.

The annual HomeJames service in Caledon will begin Nov. 13 and be available every Friday and Saturday night until Dec. 19, as well as Boxing Day night, (Dec. 26) and New Year’s Eve.

But in order to do that, they need volunteers.

HomeJames Caledon is starting its biggest annual challenge this week; finding volunteers.

HomeJames Caledon Chairman Tayler Parnaby said they are looking for 161 volunteers this year. Of that, 128 will form the car crews to go and pick up the clients. The other 33 will be needed to man phones and dispatch the teams from a computerized operations centre in Bolton.

Anyone who thinks their ability to drive is impaired, for whatever reason, is welcome to request the HomeJames designated driver service by calling 905-951-9000 anytime between 9 p.m. and 2:30 a.m. nights of operation.

Teams of volunteers will be dispatched to the client’s location. The team usually consists of a designated driver to drive the client’s vehicle, a person to drive the shuttle vehicle and a navigator to also handle communications.

“The objective is to make the holiday season safer for all by providing residents of Caledon and their immediate neighbourhoods with an alternative to drinking and driving and avoiding the often tragic consequences,” Parnaby commented.

“With refined dispatching techniques and a newly adopted system for staging vehicles at Tim Horton’s outlets throughout the Caledon region, a HomeJames car crew will be at a driver’s service within a few minutes,” Parnaby added. “The only stipulation is that the request is made by the owner of the vehicle car crew members will be asked to drive and who can produce proof on insurance.”

There are three ways to register as a HomeJames volunteer — Online, by going to www.homejames-caledon.ca and clicking on the Volunteer tab; by email, by writing to homejamescaledon@gmail.com, providing name, address and phone number; and by telephone at 905-951-9000 and leaving a name, address and phone number.

Parnaby observed that in the first six years the program has been available, more than 6,500 people have taken advantage of the service. During nights the service has been operation, Caledon OPP has reported there have been serious traffic accidents, injuries or fatalities involving impaired driving.

“It’s an enviable record,” he said.

Human resources rep from Town to speak at Jobs Caledon

Jobs Caledon will be presenting Rebecca Carvalho, human resources associate with the Town of Caledon, Nov. 12.

The presentation will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Royal Courtyards in Bolton.

Carvalho will be providing an overview of the different departments and types of positions that are available at the Town, as well as the job posting and recruitment process that the Town uses to source and hire employees.

“This interactive session will highlight

the vast array of opportunities that exist in the municipal sector, and provide professional insight into being successful in your job search,” she said.

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CHILDREN’S HARVEST FEST AT CHURCH

There was lots of Halloween fun to be had Saturday at the All Hallow’s Eve Children’s Harvest Fest at St. John’s Church on Highway 9. The fun included crafts of the season, and Sarah Houghton was assisting Veronica Geadah, 6, and her brother Sebastian, 4, with their creations, along with their mother Sandy.

Photo by Bill Rea

Wynne might be planning ‘escape route’

From page A1

sell-off,” she declared, adding the negative side is at about 84 per cent.

“It’s incredible how adamant she is,” Jones remarked, wondering what was the point of LeClair’s report.

“It’s a very short-sighted view of the sell-off,” she added, referring to Wynne’s position and the plan to sell and important part of Ontario’s infrastructure to

supplement a couple of years of gain. “It just seems to be just getting them out of a pit right now.”

Jones said the opposition will continue to lobby against the move.

“My PC caucus colleagues and I have continued to warn the Liberal government that the sale of Hydro One is a bad deal for Ontarians,” she said. “The fact that this government still plans to go forward with the sale shows there is no limits to their arrogance,”

She added it was a little encouraging that the Premier has announced the first step will be to sell off just 15 per cent first.

“It’s almost as if she’s put in an escape route,” Jones said.

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Progress being made designating Dixie Road Veterans Memorial

By Bill Rea

There are still a few questions, but little in the way of opposition to Peel Region’s plans to designate Dixie Road as Veterans Memorial Roadway.

The Region hosted a public session on the issue recently at a Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Queen Street in Brampton, and one of the main points made was that things are progressing. There will still have to be decisions made regarding the placement of signs designating the road.

Joe Avsec, manager of traffic engineering in the Transportation Division at Peel Public Works, said it was former Caledon mayor Marolyn Morrison who first raised the issue at Regional council. Staff was given the job of finding an appropriate road, and a couple were considered. It looked for a while that Airport Road was going to be selected, but a report that went to Regional council last month indicated that Dixie Road was the preferred choice.

There were a couple of advantages cited at the time, including the fact Dixie runs south, almost to Lake Ontario. Airport Road only runs to Pearson International Airport.

Avsec said the Legion has been involved throughout the process.

He added the recent session was mainly an open house to get public feedback, if any.

“I don’t know if we will,” he remarked.

He cited a number of positive points for designating Dixie, including the fact it’s closer to more Legion halls, as well as the locations of armories. It also runs just about all the way through Peel, although there was mention of the fact Dixie stops at Olde Base Line Road. The Region last month asked the Town to look into applying the designation on Horseshoe Hill Road between Olde Base Line and Highway 9. Mayor Allan Thompson, at the time, indicated he was confident that could be arranged.

Avsec said there are still a lot of steps to be taken before the designation becomes official. They include addressing areas where the Province would have jurisdiction, such as around interchanges with Provincial highways, etc. There would also

have to be consideration of what the Region can do in its right-of-ways.

He added council has approved the signs that will mark the road, and manufacturing has started. He also said that barring any objections from the public, the implementation phase should be ready to start.

One man at the meeting who identified himself as a veteran, recalled he was involved in a project to get two bridges designated elsewhere in the province, and that took about two years. He was impressed with how fast this process has gone.

“Kudos to you guys,” he declared.

Avsec commented that things had progressed slower than had been hoped. Morrison had expressed hopes the designation would be in place before she left office.

“You don’t want to rush these things,” he added.

Chris King, supervisor of traffic operations with the Region, pointed out they had to deal with the Legion regarding the proper use of the Poppy on the signs.

Avsec said there has been thought of holding some kind of ceremony when the designation officially takes effect. One problem with that would be finding a location, since there are three municipalities involved. He also said setting up ceremonies along the side of the road could create safety issues.

He added thought was given to doing something for Remembrance Day (Nov. 11). There were concerns about getting everything ready on time, and he also said that would already be a busy day for the Legion.

“I think it’s going to be great when we get it unveiled,” Avsec concluded.

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 - Handle firearms with care and attention at all times.
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- It is illegal to discharge a firearm from or across the travelled portion of a right of way for public vehicular traffic. In many parts of Ontario, it is also illegal to have a loaded firearm, or discharge a firearm, in any part of the right of way.
- Never drink alcohol and hunt.

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 - Carry a map and compass or GPS unit and know how to use them.
- General Hunting Rules**
- A hunter cannot transfer his/her game seal or possess a game seal issued to another person.
 - After a moose, deer, elk or bear is killed, the game seal holder must immediately attach the valid game seal to the animal in the manner prescribed on the seal, and it must remain attached during transportation.
 - Hunters must make sure they can identify their targets appropriately, whether distinguishing between deer, moose and elk, or ensuring the animal they are hunting belongs to the age or sex of animal they are

- licensed to hunt.
- Natural attractants containing body fluids (urine, blood, etc.) of any cervid (moose, deer, elk) may no longer be possessed or used for the purposes of hunting in Ontario. This regulation is designed to help prevent chronic wasting disease from entering the province. More information is available at ontario.ca/cwd
 - Bear cannot be hunted within 400 metres of a waste disposal site.
 - Hunters must remove any temporary structures, including tree stands, placed on Crown land.

- Party Hunting**
- Party hunting means two or more people hunting together. The rules include:
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- unit as the person who holds the seal for the moose, deer, elk or bear being hunted. Hunting party members must be within five kilometres of the seal holder.
- Each member of the hunting party must be able to communicate reliably and immediately with other members of the party. The person who kills a moose, deer, elk or bear while hunting in a party must immediately notify all other members.
 - Once an animal is killed, the seal holder must immediately attend the site of the kill and affix the game seal to the animal.
 - Each person in a hunting party must have a valid hunting licence.
 - The total number of animals of a specified sex or age killed by the party cannot exceed the total number of seals validated for that sex or age that members of the party hold.

‘Don’t veer for deer,’ police warn

- The movement of deer around roads increases during the fall and Caledon OPP are reminding motorists of that. They said drivers need to be more alert and aware of the movements of these animals in order to avoid collisions. They also have a few simple tips which can help.
- Be attentive of your surroundings when driving, especially from sunset to midnight and during the hours shortly before and after sunrise. These are the highest risk times for deer-vehicle collisions.
 - Drive with caution when moving through deer-crossing zones. Deer seldom run alone. If you see one deer, others are

- likely nearby.
- When driving at night, use your high beam headlights when there is no oncoming traffic. The high beams will better illuminate the eyes of deer on or near the road.
 - Do not rely on devices such as deer whistles, deer fences or reflectors to scare away deer.
 - Don’t veer for deer. Hold your steering wheel with two hands, brake firmly and come to a controlled stop. Swerving for a deer could lead to a loss of control and a much more serious collision with a tree, hydro pole or another oncoming vehicle.

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Heavy trucks will be restricted in core by end of month

By Bill Rea

Peel Region will be implementing the new truck restrictions in the downtown area of Bolton, and Mayor Allan Thompson doesn't think there will be much trouble enforcing that.

Heavy trucks will be restricted, effective Nov. 30, on the roads making up the main intersection of the Bolton core. That will include Queen Street (Regional Road 50 or Highway 50) from Emil Kolb Parkway to Healey Road, and King Street from Coleraine Drive to Albion Vaughan Road.

The Region reports a "heavy truck" will be defined as a commercial motor vehicle with a weight when unloaded, of three tonnes or more, or when loaded, of five tonnes or more.

The Region is encouraging the opera-

tors of heavy trucks to use the Emil Kolb Parkway/Coleraine Drive to bypass the downtown core. Local collections and deliveries are exempt from the heavy truck restriction as some trucks still need local access, but truck-turning restrictions will remain at the intersection of King and Queen Streets for such vehicles.

Thompson said there have been partnerships created with the trucking industry, through such bodies as Peel's Goods' Movement Task Force, the Ontario Trucking Association, etc.

"We have ways of informing the trucking public," he said.

As well, Thompson pointed out there will be signage posted to announce the changes. Caledon OPP will be watching for violations, as well as Ministry of

Transportation inspectors.

"They'll be quite cooperative," he commented.

"Is it enforceable?" he asked. "Yeah, it has to be. The residents of Caledon deserve it."

Thompson added the new Emil Kolb Parkway should be an attractive alternative. He said he's been in contact with people in the trucking industry, and he's heard no negative comments.

"They love the new route," he declared.



FRIGHTENING WAY TO RAISE MONEY

The computer room at Holy Family Elementary School in Bolton will be benefitting from the proceeds of this haunted forest that was operated Friday and Saturday night at the Staffiere home in Cedar Mills. It was a combined effort by students at St. Michael Catholic and Humberview Secondary Schools. Seen here in various costumes are Benjamin Huxtable, Michael Rhone, Adam Staffiere, Joseph Quadrini, Shelby Watts and Lucas Lance.

Photo by Bill Rea

This is Crime Prevention Week

The week of Nov. 1 to 7 is Crime Prevention Week in Ontario.

This year, OPP will continue to share information and tips on crime prevention and community safety.

This year's theme for Crime Prevention Week is "Working Together to Improve Community Safety and Well-Being – A Shared Commitment in Ontario."

The theme encourages combined efforts of police, government and communities to work together to address concerns, create strategies and decrease crime in Ontario.

OPP identifies the importance of strong community partnerships and how they are essential in creating effective crime prevention reduction strategies.

OPP are reminding the public of the highly effective community safety pro-

grams that help keep families in Ontario communities safe, including Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED); SafeGuard Ontario; the OPP KIDS Program; and Lock It or Lose It, just to name a few.

Police will be encouraging crime prevention strategies using social media. Information, facts and tips will be posted on both the OPP Twitter and OPP Facebook pages.

"Crime Prevention Week is about working together to improve community safety and well-being," OPP Commissioner Vince Hawkes said. "It is that joint sense of ownership and collaboration that will make our homes, neighbourhoods, and workplaces healthy and safe."

For tips sheets on community safety, visit opp.ca

How to Sell High: Avoid these Three Mistakes When Selling Your Dufferin-Peel Home



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How to dispose of your pumpkins

With trick or treating done for another year, Peel Region advises residents that they can keep pumpkins out of landfill by including them in their organic or yard waste.

Pumpkins can be chopped up and placed in residents' green "organics" bins; put into a paper yard waste bag, bushel basket or labelled, open rigid, reusable container; or, placed in backyard composters.

Residents should ensure they remove the candle and wax from inside the pumpkin, since it can't be composted.

If residents choose to set out their pumpkins with their curbside waste, they must do so on their regularly scheduled

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Remembrance Day

NOVEMBER 11

LEST WE FORGET

This coming Wednesday, Nov. 11, is Remembrance Day, a day that is traditionally set aside to remember those who have fought and have died for Canada in wars, peacekeeping missions and other military actions over the years. this is a tie to wear a Poppy in remembrance and take time to reflect on the sacrifices that so many have made. There have already been services held over the weekend in Caledon East and Mono Mills. Services are planned for this coming Sunday (Nov. 8). The Alton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will be holding a service at 10:30 a.m., with the march scheduled to begin at 10. The afternoon will see the annual service in Bolton. It will start with a parade from the Fire Hall on Ann Street to the Cenotaph at the south end of Laurel Hill Cemetery. The march will begin at 12:30 p.m., with the actual service commencing at 1. Caledon Public Library is once again holding an Afternoon of Remembrance Monday at the Albion-Bolton branch. The guest speaker will be Holocaust survivor Faigie Schmidt Libman, who was seven when her hometown of Kovno, Lithuania, was invaded by the Nazis. This event has been arranged in partnership with Friends of Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies, and will start at 1:30 p.m. There will be an Employee Service Wednesday morning at 10:50 a.m. at Town Hall in Caledon East. This is being coordinated by Caledon Fire and Emergency Services and Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School.

Remembrance Day Ceremonies



Sunday November 8, 2015

Service to begin at 12:15pm
at 28 Ann Street
(Bolton Fire Hall).

Proceeding to the Cenotaph
for the Remembrance Day
Service.

Complimentary refreshments
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Town News

Celebrate World Kindness Day with Parks & Recreation!



Friday, November 13, 2015
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
At the Caledon Centre for Recreation & Wellness centre in Bolton

November 13 is World Kindness Day, a day when people around the world commit to random acts of kindness. Join us in sharing your experiences as we celebrate family, friends and community through stories, crafts, games and more.

Acts of Kindness make a difference in someone's life as well as in our world. **'Kindness is contagious!'**

Children of all ages must be accompanied by an adult.
Each participant must be registered.

Ages: 2 years and older. Cost is \$3.00. Barcode: 43089
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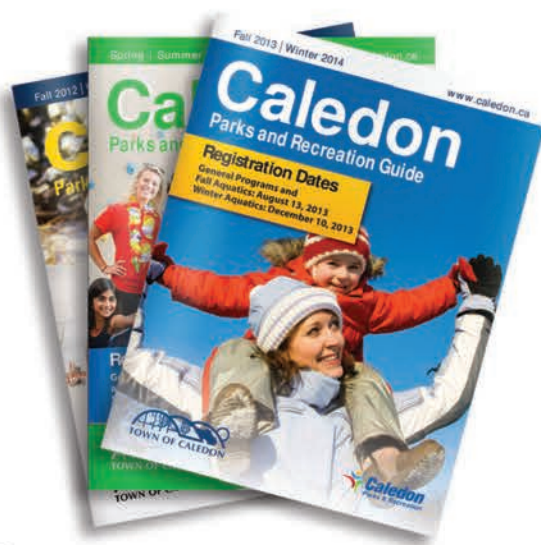
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Lest We Forget



Remembrance Day Services

This year's services for Remembrance are scheduled for the following dates and times:

Alton & Bolton

Services scheduled for Sunday, November 8, 2015
Alton Cenotaph Service at 10:30 a.m.
March starting at 10 a.m.

Bolton Cenotaph Service at 1 p.m. and Parade starts at 12:30 p.m. at the Bolton Fire Hall

Town Hall, Caledon East

Wednesday, November 11, 2015 at 10:50 a.m. March from Robert F. Hall to Centaph starting at 10:20 a.m. Again this year Robert F. Hall student body will be participating, along with Caledon Fire & Emergency Services and OPP.

Class environmental assessment Notice of public information centre

Town of Caledon Stormwater Management Master Plan Study

THE STUDY:

The Town of Caledon has initiated a Stormwater Management Master Plan Study. The Study will document the status of existing stormwater management facilities in six (6) settlement areas within the Town, and explore opportunities for stormwater management measures to improve drainage and water quality within urban core areas and at receiving streams and watercourses.

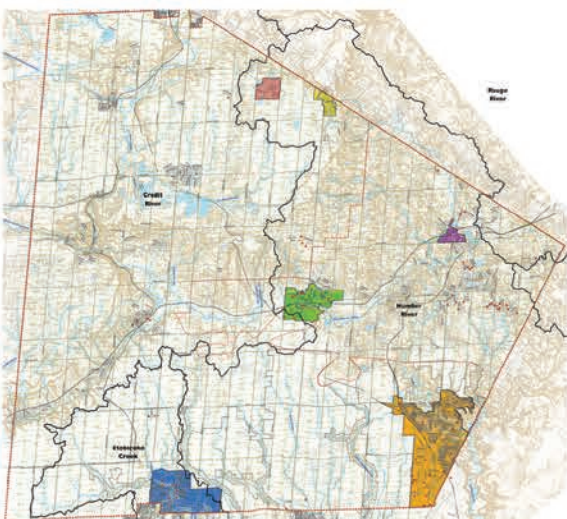
THE PROCESS:

The project is being undertaken in accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (2007) process as a Master Plan under that Class EA.

The Public Information Centre will be held to describe the results of the Town of Caledon Stormwater Management Master Plan Study and the draft stormwater management strategy being recommended.

At the completion of the study, a final report will be made available for a 30-day public review period.

STUDY AREA:



This Notice issued November, 2015.



When and Where:

Date: Wednesday, November 18, 2015

Location: Council Chambers, Town Hall
6311 Old Church Road Caledon East

Time: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.



Additional Information:

If you have questions or comments, or wish to be added to the study mailing list, please contact:

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MMM Group Limited
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Senior Project Manager,
Special Projects and
Development Engineering
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Information will be collected in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

Notice of Public Open House

Whitebelt Visioning Exercise

Caledon Council has directed that a Visioning Exercise for the Whitebelt be undertaken. The Whitebelt is the area outside the Greenbelt and existing settlement areas in south Caledon. A 400-series highway, known as the GTA West Transportation Corridor, is being planned by the province to go across the Whitebelt.

The GTA West Land Use Study, previously initiated by the Town to look at employment land in the vicinity of the GTA West corridor, is being expanded to include a Visioning Exercise for the entire Whitebelt. This Study will look at all land uses including residential, commercial, institutional, employment lands, agriculture and environmental protection.

The Town has retained Meridian Planning Consultants to complete the study. The Town will be holding a Public Open House to obtain public input on the early stages of the Whitebelt Visioning Exercise.

What is the Purpose and Format?

The purpose is to introduce the project and gather community input on potential alternative locations for future land uses and criteria for evaluating the alternative locations.

The Public Open House will include an open house format for one-on-one discussions with Town staff and the consultants, followed by a formal presentation and question and answer session.



When and Where:

Thursday November 19, 2015

6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

6:30 p.m. - Open House
7:00 p.m. - Presentation

Brampton Fairgrounds,
12942 Heart Lake Road, Caledon.



Additional Information:

For additional information on the Whitebelt Visioning Exercise, please visit www.caledon.ca/whitebelt

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Arts & Entertainment



Chamber concert series opens with The Toronto Consort

Caledon Chamber Concerts opens its season Nov. 7 with a performance by The Toronto Consort.

The Toronto Consort is Canada's fore-

most early music ensemble and consists of nine musicians who sing and play instruments, sometimes simultaneously. They will present their show *Mariners*

and *Milkmaids*.

The streets and taverns of Renaissance England were full of music-making of all kinds: Catches, ballads, country dances, part-songs, etc. In this engaging and varied program, The Toronto Consort brings alive the music of the "golden age" of English music.

In the days before TV and the Internet, ballads and partsongs often told the stories of the day. Included in the program, for instance, are sea-faring adventures (a ballad about the defeat of the Spanish Armada; a partsong describing the sailor's life), famous court trials (the conviction of the Earl of Essex for treason, the life story of a notorious thief and murderer told from the point of view of the woman who loved him) and other wonderful characters from the time (Mad Tom, the cut-

purse, a country lass).

The Toronto Consort is renowned for its performances of music from Renaissance England, and this entertaining show, performed with voices, lute, recorders, harpsichord, bass viol and hurdy-gurdy, will delight all music-lovers.

The concert takes place at St. James' Anglican Church, Caledon East at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$15 for students 16 years and younger and may be purchased in advance at Forster's Book Garden, Howard the Butcher and Book-Lore. A limited number of tickets may also be available at the door the night of the concert.

For more information, call 905-880-2445. For details about the other concerts in the 2015-2016 season, go to www.caledonchamberconcerts.com

CTHP's latest comedy opens tonight

By Constance Scrafield

What's an old lady to do with her remaining years after her longtime hubby dies? At 83, does she just give up, die of boredom or find an interesting hobby?

These are the burning questions asked by an increasing number of old ladies, but in the upcoming Caledon Townhall Players production of *Nana's Naughty Knickers*, Nana comes up with a novel idea: making lingerie for likewise elderly ladies.

Of course, there are a couple of snags to the plan. First of these is the apartment in which Nana has lived for so many years. The rent-controlled cost of it to her loses money for her frustrated landlord, who would dearly like to find a reason to boot her out.

So, when her granddaughter Bridget, a law-student-to-be, comes to spend the summer with her; when Tom O'Grady, the rookie cop who has taken on a very protective role for Nana, starts to be a regular visitor, especially once he meets Bridget; when the landlord, Gil begins to wonder how many visitors one lady should have ("... wouldn't you think they'd start dying?"),

the complications of serving her customers and keeping the business a secret really deliver the laughs.

Stephanie Bailey, directing her second show with CTHP, said the show, which opens tonight (Thursday), is "going well."

Saying the play is "very busy, very active," she added that timing and the physicality of it "are essential to get right."

However complicated it is, Bailey was clear that it is coming together really well.

The cast members are a mix of mostly experienced actors, with one new to the business. Some are regulars at the theatre and others are coming from other communities.

In the lead role of Nana, or Sylvia to her friends, is Kathy O'Shea, with Jo-Anne Pulfer as her youthful but cautious granddaughter. Long-time friend of the theatre, Jeannette Massicotte, plays the part of Vera, a similarly elderly lady who is Nana's best friend and accomplice in the knickers business.

Ambitious, if looking in the wrong direction is Heather, played by Cathy Montgomery while Nana's best customer, Clair, is portrayed by Rosanna Armata.

Steve Redford takes on the role of O'Grady, the innocent cop who is determined to keep Nana safe from Gil Schmidt, the landlord, performed by a regular to the stage, Jeff Bathurst.

Raymond Young handles the dual roles of the UPS man and the Voice of the man on the front desk.

So, with opening night tonight, the play then runs on Friday and Saturday. The shows continue Nov. 13, and 14. Evening performances start at 8:15 p.m. There is, additionally, a matinee Nov. 14 at 2:15 p.m.

The Theatre Dinner Nov. 7 is served at 6:30 p.m. at Knox Church.

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GOOSEBUMPS (PG) (SOME SCARY SCENES, NOT REC. FOR YOUNG CHILDREN, VIOLENCE) FRI, MON-THURS 7:00; SAT-SUN 12:40, 4:00, 7:00

BURNT (14A) (COARSE LANGUAGE) FRI, MON-THURS 7:10; SAT-SUN 12:30, 3:50, 7:10

SCOUTS GUIDE TO THE ZOMBIE APOCALYPSE (18A) (GORY SCENES, COARSE LANGUAGE, GRAPHIC VIOLENCE) FRI-THURS 9:50

THE PEANUTS MOVIE (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) FRI, MON-THURS 6:50, 9:10; SAT-SUN 12:20, 3:40, 6:50, 9:10

THE PEANUTS MOVIE 3D (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) FRI, MON-THURS 7:20, 9:30; SAT-SUN 12:50, 4:10, 7:20, 9:30

SPECTRE (PG) (VIOLENCE) FRI, MON-THURS 6:45, 8:00, 10:00; SAT-SUN 12:00, 1:00, 3:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:00, 10:00


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Lots of music and fun at Stewart MaGuire's

Stewart MaGuire's Landing in Bolton was packed Saturday night with patrons dressed in various creative costumes taking in some upbeat music. The Matt Morson Band, featuring Hurricane Mike Thompson on steel guitar, Dan White on guitar, John Pynn on drums, Matt Morson on guitar and Al Lord on bass, were opening for the Vintage Band, consisting of John Berrie on guitar, Albert Romano on guitar, Dan Romano on drums, Mike Saniga on vocals, Bruno Zuccato on keyboard and Nick Forte on bass. Proceeds from the evening will be going to the Hospital for Sick Children. *Photos by Bill Rea*

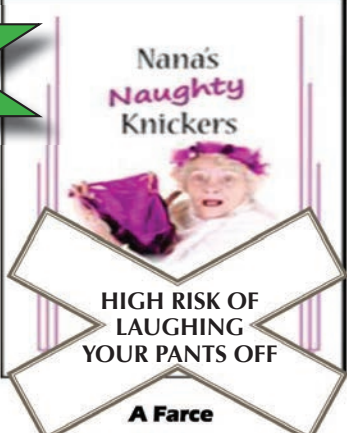




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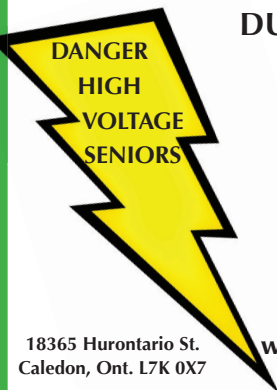


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- These concert opportunities happen 2 or 3 times a year where student "solo" work is showcased.

About Mark DuBois:

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Services held to remember the fallen



Royal Canadian Legion Zone E3 Commander Cathy Connolly of Orangeville laid the wreath on behalf of the Legion outside of Town Hall.



Rev. Philip Cable of the Mono Mills Pastoral Charge spoke Sunday.



Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School student Jonathan Kjaer performed the Last Post in Caledon East.



Dondra De Vita read In Flanders Fields at the ceremony in Mono Mills.



Councillor Nick deBoer was representing the Mayor and Town at Sunday's observances.



Remembrance services were held Sunday in Caledon East and Mono Mills to remember Canadian service personnel who have fallen in wars, peacekeeping operations and other military actions. Members of the Sandhill Pipes and Drums led the parade to the Cenotaph at Town Hall.

Photos by Bill Rea



Piper Mike Melnyk led the procession at Sunday's ceremony in Mono Mills.

Holocaust survivor to speak

Afternoon of Remembrance at Caledon Public Library

Caledon Public Library invites the community to its Afternoon of Remembrance at the Albion-Bolton Branch Nov. 9 at 1:30 p.m.

This year, in partnership with Friends of Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies, the library will welcome Faigie Schmidt Libman, a Holocaust survivor who was only seven years old when her hometown of Kovno, Lithuania was invaded by the Nazis in 1941. At first, forced to move to a newly established ghetto and to wear the yellow star, Faigie and her family avoided being executed by machine gun and were eventually shipped to separate concentration camps.

In 1982, Faigie discovered that the Nazi responsible for the deaths of so many of her friends

and family was living only a few block away from her Toronto home. She has been sharing her story ever since.

This will be a free informative and reflective afternoon.

To learn more about Friends of Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies, contact Friends of Simon Wiesenthal Center, 5075 Yonge St., Suite 902, Toronto, Ontario M2N 6C6, or phone 416-864-9735 or toll-free 1-866-864-9735. got to www.friendsofsimonwiesenthalcenter.com



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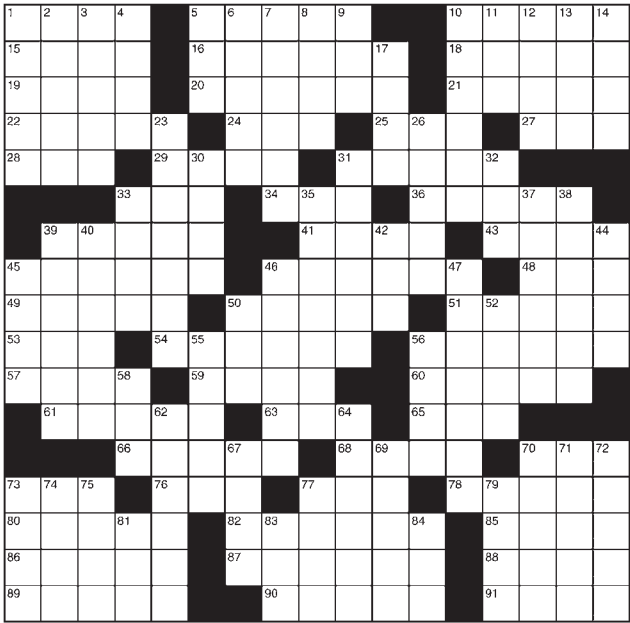
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Grade 8 students planning to attend Humberview Secondary School in Bolton next year and their parents got a look at some of what high school life is all about at the annual community open house. Gabriel Biot and Nicolas Borraccia were hard at work in the wood shop.

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Music teacher Tanya Nelson was conducting this rehearsal of the Intermediate Wind Ensemble.



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Allan Drive Middle School Grade 8 student James Smissen was trying out some of the robotics equipment at Humberview.



Student Lexi Bartello was serving up mini cinnamon buns in the family studies area of the school.

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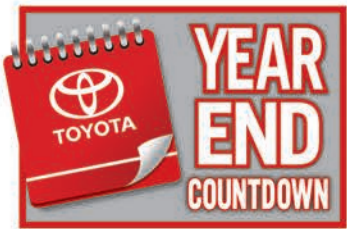
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Improvements at Belfountain Conservation Area could draw crowds

By Bill Rea

A lot of ideas are being considered for what's known as the Belfountain Complex, but what's really wanted is input from the public.

Several members of the public were gathered recently at Caledon Ski Club to hear what's in the works so far, and to offer commented.

The pressures of cars passing through the hamlet and trying to find places to park is still a major concern.

The current process involves a class environmental assessment (EA) for the dam at Belfountain Conservation Area and the head pond that's upstream, as well as initial concept management plans for the Conservation Area itself.

Deborah Martin-Downs, CAO of Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) stressed the importance of public input in this process.

"We are earnestly seeking your opinions," she told the people at the meeting, adding there will still be lots of chances to offer them, as the EA is just getting started. She also explained the current management plan for the sites dates to

1984, so there are current issues it can't address.

Ron Scheckenberger, principal consultant with Amec Foster Wheeler, told the meeting a review of the condition of the dam revealed deficiencies, so the studies are looking at options on what can be done, with a number of factors that need to be considered. As well, he pointed out there are other features within the Conservation Area that could be impacted by what's done with the dam.

Scheckenberger pointed out there is a process to be followed with EAs, and there are specific conditions when applied to a conservation area. He said they have to be aware of such things as flooding and erosion.

Scheckenberger said the study has seven objectives, including maintaining a fisheries barrier between upstream brook trout and downstream invasive and non-native species; reducing or minimizing the risk to visitors, staff and affected properties; maintaining or improving the visitor experience; conserving and enhancing cultural heritage attributes; promoting natural stream function; striving for long-term sustainability, including economic viability; and conserving and enhancing natural heritage attributes.

Aaron Brouwers, senior engineer with Amec Foster Wheeler, said baseline data was obtained in a number of area, including hydrology and hydraulics, structural engineering, geotechnical engineering, stream morphology and sediment, aquatic ecology, terrestrial ecology, cultural and built heritage, archaeology and financial.

He also said there are long lists of al-

ternatives.

In terms of the dam, they include doing nothing, repairing it, replacing it, modifying it, decommissioning it or taking it offline.

The list of alternatives for the head pond include doing nothing, rehabilitating it, expanding the tableland, converting it to a wetland, creating a natural channel that depends of the demand created by an offline pond and wetland.

There are other options coming out of this that are being considered, including creating a fish ladder, trail or boardwalk improvement, setting up a water wheel, sediment removal, etc.

Laura Rundle, conservation lands planner with CVC, outlined the guiding statements behind the project.

The vision statement calls for the protection and enhancement of "the unique fusion of natural and cultural heritage and to celebrate the complex as an iconic destination for traditional park experiences on the Niagara Escarpment."

The goal is "to protect and enhance the significant natural and cultural heritage features and functions of the Belfountain Complex, while providing for high quality, environmentally sustainable appreciation and recreation opportunities."

She also said six objectives have been identified, and they are aimed at protecting and enhancing the ecological diversity and natural heritage features and function; conserving the cultural heritage of the area; promoting the identity of the Belfountain Complex; developing solutions for sustainable conservation area operations; providing sustainable recreation opportunities; and allowing for site accessibility.

"It is truly a unique property," was the way Colin Berman, an associate with BrookMcIlroy, described the Belfountain Complex.

He added they have looked at different areas of the complex to try and reach the objectives.

Addressing the forecourt, Berman called it "your initial introduction to the site."

"It's a bit anticlimactic," he commented, adding there's no real introduction to what's there.

Opportunities to improve that, he said, include sprucing up the entrance so people

will have a sense that they're arriving at something. There's also a need for better accessibility to pick up and prop off people. Berman also said they are looking at gathering locations like picnic areas.

Calvin Brook, a principal with BrookMcIlroy, spoke about visitors' centre and parking issues. The current parking area is on a hill, and the visitors' centre could be seen as a trail head, as well as place for information, washrooms, etc. He observed the services there now are limited.

Brook said there is a desire to have the visitor experience welcoming, safe and accessible, adding they're looking at the centre as a gateway.

There are currently 53 spots in the parking area, and Brook said they are looking to increase that. There are three scenarios being looked at, which would see the lot increased by four, nine or 28 spots. He stressed if the parking area is going to expand, it has to be environmentally sustainable.

CVC has operations that go on in the current building, so efforts are in place to make sure they still have that space, possibly through a consolidated facility.

Berman said they have also been looking at the hillside garden.

A number of people at the meeting were concerned about bringing more people to the area. One man suggested the expansion is being pursued as a way to generate revenue for CVC.


Eric Baldin, manager of land planning with CVC, said that's not been the focus of the process.

One woman had a number of concerns with more people visiting the Belfountain area, including bus traffic, noise, litter, people parking outside the Conservation Area, vandalism, etc.

Brook said they are looking at a number of options. He added some people have indicated they want the parking area expanded, although he also said they should test the scenario of keeping the current parking arrangements and improving the landscaping of the site.

One man wondered how many current visitors use the Conservation Area now, and also asked what would happen if they add more parking.

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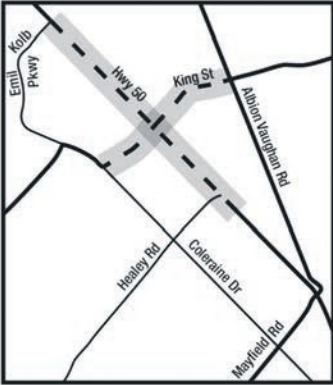
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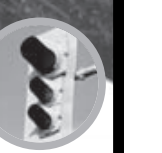


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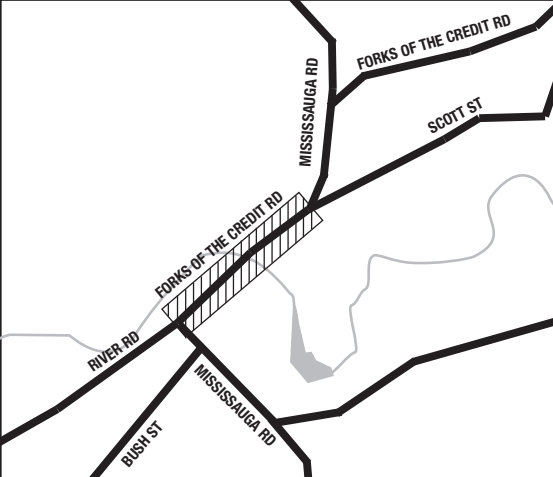
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Jenn Dick and Lexa Castellan were serving up some kind of witch's brew.
Photos by Bill Rea



Caledon OPP representatives were making their way through the haunted areas. Auxiliary Constables Dilraj Kalsi and Chris Johnston were passing out candy.

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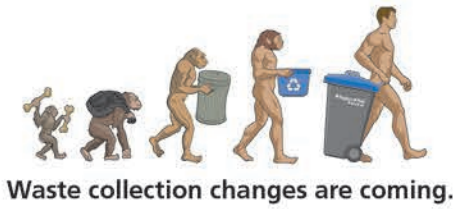


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Editorial

Whatever happened to ‘power at cost’?

More than a century has passed since Adam Beck (later Sir Adam) began his successful campaign for “power at cost,” a campaign that ultimately led to Ontario consumers enjoying the cheapest electricity in Canada.

In fact, the Beck-led Hydro-Electric Power Commission (HEPC) became the inspiration for similar, publicly owned utilities in British Columbia and Quebec, which today give residents of their provinces the country’s cheapest power.

Initially, Beck’s HEPC was involved merely in transmitting electricity from privately owned power companies at Niagara Falls, but 100 years ago (in 1915) work was nearing completion on the first HEPC-owned generating site at Eugenia, which for years was the sole source of power for Dufferin and Grey counties.

In the first half of the 20th century, what became known as Ontario Hydro spent enormous amounts of money at Niagara Falls and on the Ottawa and St. Lawrence rivers on projects that were too costly for private entrepreneurs but still turned out low-cost electricity, and after the Second World War, Hydro and Atomic Energy of Canada collaborated in building the most successful fleet of nuclear power plants in the world. Again, the capital outlays were huge, but the electrical energy they produced was cheaper than that from coal-fired generating stations.

That all started to change in the 1970s, when the demand for electricity failed to meet Hydro’s expectations and it was discovered that the pressure tubes in the Candu reactors were stretching and would have to be replaced at enormous cost.

The combination of circumstances led to a decision to abandon plans for several conventional and nuclear projects and to stretch out construction of the Darlington Generating Station, the latter consequence making the overall cost of Darlington far above initial projections.

However, it wasn’t until the arrival of the Harris government in 1995 that Beck’s power-at-cost mandate gave way to ideology favouring privatization, and the decision was made to break up Ontario Hydro and eventually sell off some or all of the pieces, the main ones being the generating and transmission wings of the utility, Ontario Power Generation and Hydro One, respectively.

But it wasn’t until the Liberals took over in 2003 that the future of Ontario’s electricity system became fully politicized, with the new government pledging to shut down all the Hydro coal-fired plants and replace the lost generating capacity with privately produced “green” energy and electricity from new, privately-owned natural gas plants.

The result, of course, was huge increases in costs that have moved Ontario from “best” to “worst” in terms of consumer pricing.

And as if that wasn’t bad enough, the current government under Premier Kathleen Wynne has set the stage for even costlier electricity by selling off 60 per cent of Hydro One — undoubtedly the worst political decision of any provincial government in the last 100 years.

The excuse offered is that the money from the sale will be spent on needed infrastructure, primarily in the transportation sector.

But lost in the process will be the spectre of job losses in the manufacturing sector as energy-intensive industries leave the province for places like B.C., Manitoba and Quebec where electricity is so relatively cheap and new hydro-electric projects are planned.

Without a doubt, had the philosophy of Sir Adam Beck, so firmly embraced by another conservative in former B.C. premier W. A. C. Bennett, not been abandoned, Ontario Hydro would still be in existence, wind farms would be publicly owned and the power they produce cost much less, and we would not be abandoning nuclear power as an option that in the long run will be cost-competitive.

It strikes us as ironic that at a time when we have a new government in Ottawa promising major outlays on infrastructure and improvements in the Canada Pension Plan, there seems no hope that the Ontario government will abandon plans to have its own pension scheme and to shut down the Pickering Generating Station shortly without having any reasonable option available to replace the lost generating capacity.

Should there be a referendum?

The pending sale of shares of Hydro One raises the question of whether the Wynne government should be considering consulting the electorate, via a referendum.

We would normally not be big fans of referendums. We are more inclined to let government govern, and then present their record to the electorate at the appropriate time.

But this deal involves a public utility, and we would argue it’s debatable that people envisioned its sale last year, when voters gave Kathleen Wynne a majority. As well, Hydro is something that people depend on. It’s not one of those nice little things to have around — it’s essential to the well-being of people. In many cases, their lives depend on it. Such assets need to be controlled and closely regulated, not peddled in the marketplace.

Granted referendums are rather rare, but not unprecedented. Voters in Toronto in 1997 were given the opportunity to vote on a referendum regarding the amalgamation of the various municipalities in what used to be known as Metro. The government chose to ignore the results, but Wynne would be well positioned to set a new standard.

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THIS WEEK’S QUESTION

The Provincial government is getting ready to sell shares of Hydro One. Should there first be a referendum to give the public a chance to comment?

a) Yes

b) No

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High school — done that

This job of mine requires me to work a lot of nights.

Not surprisingly, some of those assignments are more enjoyable than others.

But last Thursday had me having a fair amount of fun.

Humberview Secondary School in Bolton hosted its annual evening for Grade 8 students and their parents to stroll through the halls and experience something of what high school life is like. It’s one of those events that puts everyone in a good mood. The younger folks looking ahead to their high school days get to look forward to how cool the place is (I didn’t catch the opening orientation remarks, so I can’t say if there was any mention of exams, essays, homework load, etc.) Parents are excited for what their kids are about to experience, if they can get over the natural regret that always accompanies the passage of time. The students already at the school who are on deck for the evening get a chance to show off all the swell stuff they have learned.

Some of us outgrow the urge to show off, but I think at that age, everyone has it in abundance. The teachers get the satisfaction that some of their charges have actually learned something. And everyone’s favourite local editor has lots of things to photograph. There are very few short ends at an event like that.

Not surprisingly, I bumped into several people I know as I roamed through the halls, and in a couple of cases, I asked (tongue in cheek, of course) if they were planning to enroll. One of the women to whom I put that question, surprised me by saying she would rather like to start high school all over again.

That one really surprised me. Although I can understand a certain natural desire to be young again (I personally get such feelings a couple of hundred times a day), I don’t think I could go through an experience again, nor would I want to. I can’t imagine anyone wishing to go through adolescence a second time, any more than they would want to go through teething or toilet training again. If my mother were still alive, she would not want me going through those things again either.

High school, like just about all experiences in life, had its good points as well as bad. It is true that some of the best moments of my life took place during those years, but also some of the worst.

I was bullied a lot in the early years, especially in Grade 10 — property and books being stolen, some physical attacks, a couple of other things that most of us eventually are able to grow out of and get over, although I am very mindful that there are many who don’t. It is also true that I did some bullying in my day, more verbal than anything else. I think it was more a case that I got tired of just being a target.

Grade 11 was the happiest of those years. In fact, for several years after, I was able to say it had been the happiest year of my life. The bullying had largely, but not entirely, stopped, both as far as my being a victim and perpetrator. I had known for a couple of years by that point that girls were not quite as yucky as I had once thought, and I was delighted to find there were some girls who found me a few percentage points above repulsive. And my grades, which hadn’t been very good for a number of years, finally started to edge into the realm of respectability.

Now if all of my high school experiences

had been like that, I might have understood a desire to repeat them.

But one does not make it far into the adult world without quickly learning that things are never that simple.

Anticipating Grade 12, for the first time since kindergarten, I was actually looking forward to the start of the school year, and things were going pretty well for the first couple of months.

And then the teachers went on strike in Toronto, so I spent the next couple of months doing little more than thumb-twiddling.

By the time then Premier Bill Davis got serious and legislated an end to the strike, it was determined that the school year could still be salvaged, although a lot of the extra-curricular activities had to go onto the shelf.

Most of the students (myself included) were edgy because their academic year had been messed up, and a lot of the accompanying activities they had been looking forward to had been tossed. A lot of the teachers were angry and resentful that they had been forced

back to work, and some clearly (from my vantage point at least) took it out on the kids. Several of them wore “Teaching under protest” buttons.

To this day, I wonder if anyone really benefited from that mess.

I basically burned my enthusiasm for school, and it was several years before I found myself getting enthused about anything.

I think of the current strife going on, between people who work in schools and those who employ them, and think of the innocent kids who are being impacted.

True, they go to school in a different world from what was around 40 years ago. There was no internet or social media in my day. There are many more entertaining and functional ways in which to learn now.

We also hear stories that things like bullying are taken a lot more seriously today than they were years ago. I suppose that’s the case, although I have to wonder if there’s much of an effective difference. Most of the worst stuff happened when there were no adults around, and the events that they did learn about were easy to dismiss as cases of kids being kids. That’s why I got away with a lot of the stuff I did.

The times were certainly not all bad, and even the unforeseen sorrows from strikes, etc., could not completely erase the good times.

And I do confess there are times when I wish I could do some of the things I did with ease 40 years ago, like running of putting on a pair of skates without seriously wondering if my legs were up to it.

But I don’t think I would want to try high school again.

About 20 years ago, when I was working in Toronto, the principal at one of the high schools in my coverage area was a guy who tried to teach me geography in Grade 9 for a couple of months before he was promoted to vice-principal at another school. I bumped into him in my guise as the local editor and reminded him of his last day trying to teach me. He confessed he had felt a bit guilty about leaving at such a time, but I told him it was nothing to worry about.

“They haven’t repossessed my diploma yet,” I assured him.

I went through the grind to get the diploma once. There are other grinds to go through once that one’s accomplished.

A black and white portrait photograph of Bill Rea. He is a middle-aged man with short, light-colored hair, wearing glasses, a white shirt, and a dark tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression.

Bill Rea

Remembrance Day 2015 will be this coming Wednesday

Remembrance Day is an especially important occasion for all Canadians to stop and reflect on the immense sacrifices and tremendous courage demonstrated by our country's finest.

Their loyal and dedicated service to Canada has ensured we may continue to live in peace and freedom. We owe them more than we could ever express in words. However, taking time to stop and remember them Remembrance Day is one small, yet meaningful way we can let them know our appreciation of that service to our country.

Canada has a long history of standing up for the principles of peace, freedom and the rule of law around the world. In 1914, when Canada was still a young country and searching for its identity, it entered World War I without reservation. By the time the War ended in 1918, more than 650,000 men and women from Canada and Newfoundland had valiantly served their country, with more than 66,000 making the ultimate sacrifice and in excess of 172,000 others being wounded. The end of the War came at a tremen-



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dous cost for Canada. However, Canada's immense contributions resulted in our own signature on the Peace Treaty and we emerged as our own nation with our own national identity because of the courage and unity demonstrated by the hundreds of thousands of brave young men and women who served in the War.

This year, 2015, marks the 70th anniversary of the end of World War II. Canada entered this War in 1939 without hesitation to fight tyranny in Europe. This War also saw Canadians serving in South-East Asia from 1941 to 1945. By the time the War had ended in 1945,

more than one million Canadians and Newfoundlanders had served their country. Sadly, over 45,000 made the ultimate sacrifice and 55,000 were wounded. Our country was still young and growing at that time, yet Canada's contributions to the war effort were immense and as a result, our country assumed its rightful place as a key player on the international stage.

Since the two World Wars, Canadian women and men have continued to proudly defend the values of peace, freedom, the rule of law and democracy around the world, whether it be serv-

ing in the Korean War; peacekeeping in Cambodia, Egypt, the Congo and Cyprus; or serving in the Balkans, Somalia, Rwanda, Haiti, East Timor, Ethiopia and Eritrea; and most recently in Afghanistan. The outstanding men and women of the Canadian Armed Forces are our heroes and bring great pride to our country through the courage they consistently demonstrate and the tremendous sacrifices they've made and continue to make on our behalf. We must commit to always remembering their exceptional service to Canada and their incredible efforts to bring stability and peace to areas of conflict around the world.

Nov. 11, Remembrance Day, let's join together to remember our veterans, those currently serving Canada, and those who made the ultimate sacrifice for Canada. We all have a responsibility to express our deep gratitude and appreciation to them. We also have an obligation to see that the act of remembrance is passed down from generation to generation to ensure their legacy lives on in our memories and hearts forever.

Remembrance Day services will be held throughout Dufferin-Caledon

Every year Canadians come together Nov. 11 to mark the end of World War I.

This year also marks the 100th anniversary of the writing of Lt. Col. John McCrae's iconic poem In Flanders Fields and is the 70th anniversary of the end of World War II.

Many nations across the world observe the tradition of remembrance Nov. 11, including the United Kingdom and other Commonwealth nations. Elsewhere around the world, Nov. 11 is marked as Veteran's Day, Armistice Day and Independence Day. For many Canadians, Remembrance Day is significant, as we give thanks to those who have defended the rights and privileges we enjoy in Canada.

More than 2.3 million Canadians have served in our armed forces during our nation's history, and more than 118,000 have sacrificed their lives defending Canada. Throughout our nation's history, Canada has participated in some of the most significant military events worldwide; World War I, World War II, the Korean War, and more recently in the Gulf War, in Afghanistan and in a multitude of peacekeeping missions.

To show your appreciation for those who have served and continue to serve in

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Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon



our armed forces, please purchase a poppy from your local Royal Canadian Legion volunteer. We have three Legions in Dufferin-Caledon, in Shelburne, Orangeville and Alton. Poppies are available in a wide variety of locations, including my offices, until Nov. 11. All donations from the poppy campaign go toward providing support to ex-service members and their families.

Ceremonies for Remembrance Day take place in many communities across Canada. There are a number of services across Dufferin-Caledon during the week leading up to Remembrance Day. The Alton Legion and the Bolton BIA will hold a service Nov. 8.

Nov. 11, parades and services will include the Shelburne Legion, the Oran-

geville Legion, the Town of Grand Valley, employees at the Town of Caledon and the Mansfield Women's Institute at the Mansfield cenotaph. I had the opportunity to attend two ceremonies over the

weekend in the Town of Caledon at Town Hall, and at Mono Mills, where I was honoured to lay the provincial wreath. I will also be attending the service at the Shelburne Legion, the Alton Legion, and the Bolton BIA service. Please come out and show your support for our veterans and for those who are currently serving both at home and abroad.

The significant military milestones that we are commemorating this year serve as a reminder of the sacrifice of our fallen and honouring the service of our veterans past and present. I want to thank all who have served our country and currently serve our nation to defend our democracy. Lest we forget.

Information session this month

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"If we build it and make it so nice, they will come," he predicted, adding attracting more people might not help the hamlet.

One woman commented that a lot of what she had been hearing sounded great. The difficulty, she added, comes with the number of people who would come. Baldin said they would want to encourage peo-

ple to use the facility, but added they're not trying to increase the numbers. The main aim is to improve the experience for the visitors. The woman wondered if they could set a maximum limit on the number of people visiting the area in a day.

"We love what you're doing," she said. "We just don't want more people coming."

A public information centre on the issue is planned for November.

A deceitful government scheme



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

The great English dramatist/actor Noel Coward once quipped that, "It is discouraging to think how many people are shocked by honesty and how few by deceit."

He had that right. And he could have been talking about Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne and her deceitful government scheme to pay off the bombastic teacher's unions with our tax dollars in what certainly appears to be a quid pro quo for their undying opposition to the Conservatives.

What a sweetheart deal for both her and the unions.

They get millions from the province to underwrite their bargaining costs – something private sector unions certainly don't get – and at the same time pour millions into running ads and financing phony front groups aimed at making Conservatives look bad.

Consider this: At last count, the Ontario teacher's pension fund is worth \$154 billion. A reasonable rate of return on their annual investments could be enough, all by itself, to cover the current Liberal deficit of \$12.5 billion.

Yet, despite the enormous wealth of the teachers' fund, Wynne's Liberals saw fit to – secretly – subsidize their bargaining unit by up to \$7.1 million over the last while, news when it was first revealed by The Globe and Mail was cavalierly dismissed by Education Minister Liz Sandals.

Asked if the union even had to submit receipts, Sandals, in a jaw-dropping display of Liberal arrogance, replied: "You're asking me if I have receipts and invoices. No, I don't. We know what hotel rooms cost, we know what meeting rooms cost, we know what the food costs, we know what 100 pizzas cost. You don't need to see every bill when you're doing an estimate of costs. I don't ask."

Since then, under considerable pressure, Wynne has announced that she is demanding receipts. She has also warned the one teacher's union which hasn't settled yet that she'll get tough on them if they don't.

But, of course, all that is beside the point. While it's obvious that receipts should be required when putting in expenses – as they are in most work-

places, including the unions themselves, no doubt – the point is that subsidizing the union bargaining team is not legitimate in the first place. Why should they hurry to settle when they know Wynne will bail them out?

And the really sleazy part of this cozy relationship – which both the Liberals and the unions deny, of course – is that while Wynne wrote a cheque for \$468 million in concessions to the teachers just before the last election, the unions, ever grateful, poured millions of their cash into helping defeat Tory leader Tim Hudak and elect Wynne.

(The unions, by the way, claim they are non-partisan, which means in their language, "anybody but the Tories.")

You'll recall, no doubt, the extraordinary hue and cry that went up across the nation over the great Senate payment scandal, an affair which, when all is said and done, involves roughly a million dollars of questionable public spending, just a fraction of what Wynne slid along to the wealthy unions in appreciation of their continuing support.

In her Toronto Sun column, Christina Blizzard puts this scandal into another perspective. She writes that while school enrolment is DOWN by five percent since 2002/03, teacher salaries are UP 30 percent and the education budget has skyrocketed by 240 percent.

Blizzard points out that Ontario graduates 4,000 more teachers per year than it can possibly hire – the unions have such a sweet deal of keeping retirees on the part-time payroll that there's no room for newcomers – yet at the same time Wynne eliminated 50 medical residency positions over two years at a time when 800,000 Ontarians don't have a family doctor. (Overall, Wynne has increased education spending by about 1.4 times health and long-term care spending, despite the obvious growing need for health care and the drop in school enrolment. Go figure.)

The Liberals claimed that subsidizing the unions for bargaining is a perfectly normal practice. No, it's not.

Sandals also accused the Tories of doing it as well, apparently oblivious to the fact the Tories haven't been in office for more than 13 years and did not underwrite the union bargaining teams. But why quibble with details when it seems that – given the McGuinty-Wynne record of scandalous behaviour – people are going to elect them anyway?

Which, alas, is what Noel Coward knew many decades ago.



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	Sales	Dollar Volume	Average Price	Median Price	New Listings	Active Listings	Avg. SP/LP	Avg. DOM
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Alton	3	\$1,253,301	\$417,767	\$388,000	6	4	97%	17
Cheltenham	2	-	-	-	8	4	-	-
Caledon Village	7	\$4,593,000	\$656,143	\$650,000	9	7	100%	26
Jinglewood	1	-	-	-	8	10	-	-
Rural Caledon	113	\$93,047,501	\$823,429	\$677,100	228	155	96%	39
Mono Mills	2	-	-	-	1	0	-	-
Caledon East	22	\$13,166,500	\$598,477	\$520,500	35	23	99%	11
Palgrave	16	\$16,171,500	\$1,010,719	\$969,500	28	19	96%	51
Bolton West	43	\$25,071,800	\$583,065	\$578,000	50	12	99%	15
Bolton North	19	\$9,867,550	\$519,345	\$515,000	31	12	102%	11
Bolton East	33	\$18,318,888	\$555,118	\$599,500	36	5	99%	13

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Caledon's Business Woman of the Year will be honored at the *Stilettoes and Stars Gala*. Success has commonalities; starting with goals.

Setting goals is like making a map. It sets out a series of activities or events so that you can track if you're on track. On track includes what you want in life and business. This 'map' will also give you focus, focus will increase your chance of success. Each milestone achieved, each goal realized empowers you which gives woman in business the momentum to become more successful.

Approach your dreams like a business which involves writing down actionable steps that can be realized and measured. Celebrate when you know you are on the right track and course correct to demonstrate you are learning along the way. This process will ensure that your goals and your strategies for achieving them will result in success.

Here are 10 simple points to a successful plan.

1. Set Your Goals

Your business goals should be specific, have time frames, and be attainable by you.

2. Actively Pursue Your Goals

Be proactive rather than passive. Utilize your skills and resources to their fullest.

3. Create Goal-Achieving Plans

Record a step-by-step plan for each one of your business goals. The more specific and detailed you are in your planning, the better your chances for successfully achieving the goal. Remember that it is better to write too much than too little – there will be much time for revisions.

4. Make a Daily To-Do List

Organize your day so that you accomplish the tasks necessary to achieve your business goals. Time management requires discipline and focus. At the beginning of each business day, examine what you need to accomplish.

5. Regularly Evaluate Your Progress

Your goals are your check in points on the map that is your journey; you need to regularly evaluate how far you have moved toward them. Did you meet your

expectations? What are you doing right? What are you doing wrong?

6. Networking

Building a business network is an important part of achieving your goals. Every time you make a contact you open another doorway of opportunity. Joining your local Chamber of Commerce is a widely promoted organization for developing your networking skills.

7. Affirmations and Visualizations

If your goal is getting more sales for your business, write out an affirmation such as "Today and every day I will increase the sales in my business." Visualize in your mind the success of your goals. Spend at least 10 minutes every day visualizing your success

8. Focus on What Works for You

Focus on what you like to do and what you do well. Make an effort to delegate tasks you don't know how to do to others who have an expertise in them.

9. Be Prepared for the Unexpected

Adapting quickly to every situation will allow you make it an opportunity rather than a problem.

10. Evolve Your Goals

Be a dynamic person who is continually changing as the world around you changes. Evolve your goals to match the changes in yourself and your environment. As a businesswoman, staying ahead of trends can mean a lot to your success.

Last but not least we need to celebrate success. This gives all business women the momentum to take the steps necessary to achieve their business goals. This is what the Caledon Chamber of Commerce Business Woman of the Year recognition based on. If you are a local business woman and you want to share your success story or if you know a local business woman and want to have her success acknowledged visit www.caledonchamber.com to download a nomination form today

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Golden Hawks top Cougars, extend win streak to two

By Jake Courtepatte

The junior C Caledon Golden Hawks were on the ice only once in the last week, but it was a significant sign of their recent success.

There were 150 spectators who took to the arena in Caledon East Sunday to watch the Hawks battle with the nearby Schomberg Cougars, who were coming off a shutout of the Penetang Kings two nights prior.

It was a defensive battle in the first period, with each side earning only one good, but failed, attempt to score. At the 10-minute mark, Caledon's Tyler Whitten was sprung on a breakaway, but was stopped by Vincenzo Michelizzi and fanned on a big rebound.

At the other end, Kiefer McIntosh sprung a streaking Carter LeRoux with less than two minutes to go in the period, who cut through the defence before ringing one off the crossbar.

Caledon finally opened the scoring midway through the second period, when Avery Rodriguez potted a wrist shot from the slot to give the home side a 1-0 advantage.

Schomberg's J.P. Crescenzi countered with an almost identical goal a few minutes later on a four-minute power play.

Justin Formenton had a chance to put the Cougars ahead on the next shift, but fanned on a deke to his backhand on a breakaway.

Caledon opened up a lead early in the third, with Christian Mariconda scoring just 26 seconds into the period, and Matt Magliozzi doubling the lead by catching Michelizzi out of position just two minutes later.

The Cougars wouldn't recover, leaving the Golden Hawks the victors in a 4-2 finish

ish after a goal from Schomberg's Derek Neilly and an empty-netter from Nicholas McNutt with 30 seconds to go.

Since earning their first win of the season just less than a month ago, the Hawks have pulled a complete 180. Their record has improved to 5-8-1 on the season, having gone 5-1-1 over their last seven games.

Most of their recent success can be attributed to a revitalized offence, now the

third highest in the GMOHL. The Hawks are averaging more than 3.5 goals per game, while keeping opponents scores low with the fewest penalty minutes of all nine teams.

The road rematch tonight (Thursday) with the Cougars now has some heavy implications. After Sunday's win, the Hawks have caught the Cougars in league standings, holding identical records. If all goes

well, this weekend's matchups could see a significant leap forward for the Hawks. They visit the Penetang Kings Saturday, of whom they currently sit three points back, and host the struggling Orillia Terriers Sunday. The Terriers have come out of the gate at 1-15-1 this season.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.jregoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com



Schomberg's Justin Formenton looks to steal the puck from Caledon's Avery Rodriguez in Caledon East Sunday. The Golden Hawks defeated the Cougars 4-2.
 Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Standings tighten as three top teams lose

It was a case of the weak getting stronger Oct. 26 in the Caledon Senior Hockey League.

Heart Lake Insurance picked up their first win of the campaign, handing Rutherford Global Logistics their first defeat in the process. Rutherford still holds a slight lead in the standings, as second place Yale List Trucks dropped a 6-5 verdict to Bolton Chiropractic Centre. The Chiropractors leapfrogged into a tie for second after Jiffy Lube Oilers greased Fines Ford Lincoln 3-1

Oct. 26
Heart Lake 7, Rutherford 2

Victor Marrelli was right behind Greg Frangakas with his four goals and one assist in the scoring department with two goals, while Tony Dinis added a goal and an assist.

Frank Cirone and Jack Gibson were master playmakers with three assists each. Santo Gazzolla chipped in two helpers with singles going to Luch Pinarello, Joe Maiolino, Joe Guaragna and Murray Hurst.

See 'Rutherford' on page B2

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Huskies volleyball hangs on to remain undefeated in ROPSSAA



The Humberview Huskies were able to extend their perfect season to a record of 7 - 0 on Tuesday, taking down the Brampton Christian Academy Bobcats 2 - 1.

By Jake Courtepatte

The Humberview Secondary School Huskies have dominated the volleyball boys' northeast division of ROPSSAA this season, but their perfect season almost came to a halt Tuesday.

With a record of 60, the Huskies entered the match in front of a packed home crowd having surrendering only one set all year. They took on the Bobcats, a 5-2 team from Brampton Christian Academy, who sat just two points behind the Huskies in league standings.

It was Humberview who came out pressing, quickly going up 15-9 while practically erecting a human wall in front of their side of the net. A Bobcats timeout, however, quickly changed the pace of the first set, clawing back to 17-15 to pull within two of the undefeated Huskies.

Up by a paltry one point 20-19, the Huskies called a timeout of their own, then went for four straight points to be within one of winning the set. But a failed Humberview serve followed by a Bobcats ace contributed to a rally to 24-23, before, fortunately, the Bobcat hitter put the ball into the net for a narrow 25-23 first set victory.

Both teams exchanged failed serves to start

the second set, followed by a Bobcat streak of five points in a row after some hard-fought rallies. The Huskies trailed for most of the second set, down 20-16 and in danger of losing just their second set of the year.

A timeout to slow the pace was once again what the Huskies needed, with a few nice blocks at the net bringing the teams to a 21-21 tie.

Moving at a back-and-forth pace, it was the Huskies who were first to reach 25, up 25-24 after a pair of aces in a row. But they would play catch-up for the rest of the set, with the Bobcats eventually taking it by two with a score of 30-28.

In danger of losing their perfect record, it was all Humberview in the third and deciding set. Switching sides with the score of 8-5 for Humberview, they swiftly took the set and the match 15-9.

With one game left in the regular season, the Huskies still face their most difficult challenge yet before heading to the ROPSSAA playoffs. This Friday, they take on the team from Cardinal Ambrozic, who jumped into second place in the northeast division earlier this week with a win over the Robert F. Hall Wolfpack.

Sitting on a record of 6-1, Friday's matchup

will determine the top seed of the division. The postseason commences next Tuesday.



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Rutherford takes over sole possession of first place

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Steve Tarasco and Maurizo Giorgio scored the Rutherford goals while Gary Hughes was the setup man both times. Also getting assists were Gary Stewart and John Pitsadiotis.

Jiffy Lube 3, Fines Ford 1

Peter Coghill scored all three goals for Jiffy Lube while Mike McNamara had two assists.

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Garry Hoxey, Brian Fetterly, Dave Smith and Bill Doherty had one assist each.

James Hardman scored for Fines, with Marty Madensky and Dave Armstrong handling the setup.

Bolton Chiropractic 6, Yale 5

Team rep Nick Taccogna had his shot from the point working as he scored three goals and grabbed an assist for the Bonebenders.

Jim Horan added a goal and two assists with Gary Moss netting a goal and an assist. Mark Perrin scored the other goal. Ted Callighen bagged two assists with singles going to Jim Moyer, Mike Gasparini and George Armstrong.

Bruno Fracassi and Ron Sampson led Yale with a goal and an assist each. Robert Masutti, James Heenan and Bill Davis scored the other goals. Ageless Jim Schaefer chipped in two assists with one each from Al McFadyen, Stefan Pacula, Dom Orazio, Dan Tasson and goaltender Paul Garde.

Oct. 19

The previous week saw Rutherford edge Bolton Chiropractic 2-1 in a tense, fast-paced fight for first place. Bret Smith set

up both goals for Rutherford, which maintained its grip on first place with a 3-0-2 record. In the other games, Heart Lake and Fines Ford tied 4-4 and Yale nipped the Oilers 6-5.

Rutherford 2, Bolton Chiropractic 1

Rutherford spotted the Bonebenders a 1-0 lead early in the second period and then Smith set up Jim Pitre for the tying goal 12 minutes later.

Joe Palumbo shook off the cobwebs from his recent tour of Italy to score the winner with 4:10 left in the third period with Smith again providing the setup.

Pete McNamara scored for the Chiropractors on assists from Moss and Ted Callighen.

Heart Lake 4, Fines Ford 4

Gary Faultless was the hero for Fines Ford in a wild third period that saw both teams combine for six goals.

Faultless bagged the tying marker with 1:38 left in the game and added two assists. John Pallotta scored two goals for

Fines with Paul Speck adding a goal and an assist. Single assists went to Marty Madensky, Mike Foley and Jim Dunbar.

Marrelli scored twice for Fines with Frangakas adding a goal and an assist. Pinarello scored the other goal while Hurst had two assists. Dinis contributed one assist.

Yale 6, Jiffy Lube 5

Heenan did the heavy lifting for Yale with three goals and one assist.

Sampson added a goal and two assists while Greg Twinney had one of each. Masutti scored the other goal. Defencemen Pacula and Fracassi had two assists each with singles going to Rich Petrie and McFadyen.

Rick Agar paced Jiffy Lube with a goal and two assists while Bill Doherty had a goal and an assist. Mike Lo Dico, Garry Hoxey and Mike McNamara had one goal each. Jim Rogers set up two goals while Steve Sanderson, Jeff Boyles and Randy Freitag had one assist each.



The Bolton Braves bantam midget Blue Jays membership includes (back row) Brittany Remnant, Assistant Coach Nick Lo Russo, Nicholas Lo Russo, Matt Kasperek, Mitchell MacPhee, Adam MacPhee, Mitchell Dumitru-Mifsud, Coach Kathryn Mifsud, Keegan Dumitru-Mifsud, (front row) Assist Coach Elaine Larmour-Kasperek, Myra Turner, Jeff Sole and Dante Caruso. Nick Colantonio and Massimo Ricciardi are missing from the photo.

Braves squeak out a championship


The Bolton Braves bantam midget Blue Jays took the championship title in a squeaky close game with the Red Sox Aug. 31 at North Hill Park in Bolton.

Finishing second behind the Red Sox in regular season play, the Blue Jays opened as the visiting team, while the Red Sox had the last-bat home-team advantage.

The Sox were leading heading into the

third inning, but the Jays' bats came alive to take the lead by the fourth. They maxed out on runs in the fifth and left the Sox with no opportunity for redemption with a 12-5 final.

It was a hard battle fought by both teams. Congratulations to the champs and finalists for a good game and a great season.




ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name:
**RACHEL
CHAN-YANIEFF**

School:
**MAYFIELD
SECONDARY
SCHOOL**

This Grade 11 student has been making her mark in singles tennis. She was recently successful in winning at ROPS-SAA, earning the right to go to OFSAA in June. She is also active in Nordic skiing and rowing at school. In the community, she plays tennis in Guelph and is active at the Eglinton-Caledon Hunt. The 16-year-old lives in the Mono Mills area with her parents Manisa Chan-Yaneff and Greg Yaneff.



Name:
MEGAN CAMPBELL

School:
**ROBERT F. HALL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY
SCHOOL**

This 16-year-old played centre forward on the school's varsity field hockey team, which went undefeated for the whole season, until the semifinals last Thursday. "We did really well," she said. "I wish we could have gone further." Away from school, she enjoys swimming. The Grade 12 student lives in Mono with her parents Gary and Brenda Campbell.



Name:
**SHAWN
SOCKLALINGAM**

School:
**ST. MICHAEL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY
SCHOOL**


This Grade 10 student has been playing off side on the school's varsity volleyball team. The squad has two games left (as of last Thursday) in what has been a rather difficult season. He also plays centre back in intermural soccer. The 15-year-old lives in Bolton with his parents Ranjika and Kumar Socklalingam.




Name:
AIDAN BOGNER

School:
**HUMBERVIEW
SECONDARY
SCHOOL**

This 14-year-old is a singles tennis player who recently made it to ROPSSAA, although he only got to the first round. "It was tough," he said. He's also interested in alpine skiing for the school team. Away from school, he skis at Craigleith and plays on the courts of Palgrave Tennis Club. The Grade 10 student lives in Bolton with his parents Troy and Sue Bogner.



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EMG to join Hall of Fame

By Bill Rea

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The induction ceremony will be this Sunday (Nov. 8) in Toronto.

"It's absolutely a wonderful, wonderful honour," declared EMG Managing Partner Craig Collins, who added Jump Canada is a very important organization to them. "They're the bosses running the sport in our country."

EMC is being inducted in the Builders category. Collins suggested the recognition had much to do with the construction and operation of the facility that hosted Pan American Games events earlier in

the year.

Collins said he was "pleasantly" surprised to get the news of the induction, and was pleased about the recognition.

Also being inducted as a Builder is Mof-fat Dunlap. In the Coach category, Doug Hood is being inducted posthumously, and Jumper Horse Rio Grande, owned by Augustin and Christine Walch, is included too.

"We are thrilled to welcome four deserving new inductees into the Hall of Fame," said Jump Canada Hall of Fame Chairman Mark Samuel. "Each has contributed to the success of our industry and has helped to establish the strong foundation that we enjoy today. Congratulations to all!"



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Curves in Bolton was raising money in October in support of the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, Ontario Branch. They are making \$30 donations when someone joins in October, and they are waving the service fee. There is also this display of bras that members have designed and breast cancer survivors will be judging. Members and local businesses like Paganelli's Bar and Osteria, travelmyway.com, Angela's esthetics and Forsters Book Garden have been creating gift baskets that will be raffled off. Curves proprietor Jeannie Ellison is seen here with members Carol Basham and Connie Critchley.

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